

the Smithsonian includes 11 manuscript boxes of his notes on various insects and related arthropods, a number of his plates, and relevant printed materials.

The notes are in various stages of completion, and are labelled as "rough notes" and "prepared notes". Glover's habit was to paste strips of paper containing manuscript descriptions of insects and other notes on the pages of unrelated printed volumes, and he usually arranged these according to order. There are also notebooks containing copious notes in his unusual and very miniscule hand. Drawings of insects are present in the notebooks and without, and there are many trial and final states of his illustrations, some of them coloured, as part of the production materials for his publications. Unfortunately, a number of Glover's manuscripts and drawings mentioned in the biographical sketch by his assistant, Charles R. Dodge, *The life and entomological work of the late Townend Glover* (Washington, D.C., 1888), were not added to the collection, which appears to have been conveyed to the Smithsonian by Glover during his lifetime. There is a miscellany of printed materials, including some rare pamphlets which illustrate the vicissitudes of Glover's tenure as U.S. Entomologist.

Although Glover's papers provide much additional insight into his work with insects and further demonstrate the very wide range of his entomological knowledge, while giving us additional clues as to how his publications and illustrations were prepared, they furnish little new biographical information. Valuable as the Smithsonian collection might be, the scholar who attempts the first full-length study of Glover and his work will have to go further afield. — Dr. RONALD S. WILKINSON, The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

AGRIUS CONVULVULI (L.) AND ENARGIA PALEACEA (ESPER) IN BRECONSHIRE IN 1976. — On emptying the Robinson trap here on the morning of 26th August, I found a very worn specimen of *A. convolvuli*; and on the morning of 27th August here, also in the trap, a good specimen of *E. paleacea*. This appears to be the first record of *paleacea* for Breconshire. — N. PARKER, Pont a Dulas, near Builth Wells.

TRIPHAENA PRONUBA L. OBSERVED DAYTIME FEEDING IN S. DEVON IN 1976. — For three days, at the peak of the 90°F. heatwave at the end of June, up to a dozen Large Yellow Underwings (*T. pronuba*) were feeding in full sunlight from 9 a.m. onwards on valerian flowers, something I have never before observed. — H. L. O'HEFFERNAN, 3 Coombe Meadows, Chillington, Kingsbridge, S. Devon.

AGRIUS CONVULVULI (L.) IN YORKSHIRE IN 1976. — On 18th September I was presented with a slightly battered female *A. convolvuli* by a neighbour (Mrs. J. Powell) who had found it resting on the back of a deckchair on the sea front at Scarborough on 16th September. — J. BRIGGS, Frimley House, Deepdale Close, Slackhead, Beetham, nr. Milnthorpe, Cumbria.